#### THE YACHTING SEASON.

Vessels of the New York Yacht Squadron at New London.

Preparations for the Approaching Regatta.

Improving and Refitting of the Various Yachts.

## L'Hirondelle: Her Description, Appearance,

Gur New Bondon Correspondence.

New London, May 25, 1866. The Floriteing, Haze, Magic, Rambler, Phanton, Calypa and L'Hirondelle-Thetr Description, Appearance and

several yachts belonging to the New York Squadron that have been here throughout the winter are fast preparing to take part in the approaching regatta. New Loudon is considered by the yachting fraternity as per-haps the best hybernating quarters of any along the ast; the yachts are not subject to the depredations of er thieves, and the worms, if there be any, do not eat are the wood. In the last as well as preceding winters large number of yachts have laid up here. Some nave already left for New York, Newport, &c.; repairs on one or two are not yet completed, and the remainder only await a favorable wind to be off and away. Of these er are the Fleetwing, Haze, Sylvia and Rambier. Commodore McVickar's Magic, which has laid up for some time, left yesterday. The Phantom and Calypso are not yet ready to start.

The Fleetwing, owned by Mr. George A. Osgood, a son-n-law of Commodore Vanderbilt, has been here since ast November, during the interim between which time and the present she has undergone a complete overhaul-Her masts and spars have been scraped, her deck ied, and what will certainly prove the greatest adhe is two hundred and twelve tons burden and is a eel boat; length on deck one hundred and six feet, earn twenty-four feet, depth of hold ten feet.

The arrangement of her saloon and state rooms is

teful and costly in the extreme. She is certainly one the fastest yachts in the squadron, and has on occa-ons distinguished herself as having good sea going qualities. She is quite a new vessel, and was built by oseph Van Deusen, the well known builder of the Gypsy, Alarm and other yachts that have made their mark during the past seasons. She is prettily modelled and is graceful in every particular.

The Haze, owned by J. Van Schaick and J. Devlin, is ell and favorably known in yachting circles. She is of ne hundr ed and five tons burden, and is a keel boat, ring ten feet of water. She is very prettily modelled is calculated to stand rough weather well.

The Haze belongs to the smaller class of yachts, of which now there are so few constructed. She was built widely known, for Mr. Duncan, of New York, and sold by him to Mosca H. Grinnell, out of whose hands she paceed into those of her present owners. Her saloon is steed up in the nestest manner, several minor im-provements having been made during herstay here, and, having been painted throughout, her appearance is all that can be desired.

of her performing wenders in sailing during the coming season. Although still in winter quarters, there is conable jealousy among the various captains as to the sof their boats, and all are anxious for an early vial of speed. The Sylvia is a centre board, which gives ser an advantage in ordinary weather, but hardly other-

ad is owned by Mr. E. Dodge. The Sylvia has been built some time, and has proved merly belonged to Mr. H. J. Stebbins, the present owner of the Phantom, after which boat she is modelled, and it may be remembered that she once went to Europe as the contentant in a race.

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The Magic, formerly the Madgie, is one of the prettient modelled schooner yachts in the New York Yacht Squadrea. She was formerly owned by R. F. Loper and passed from his hands git ot those of her present owner, Mr. McVickar, Commelore of the New York Yacht Squadron. Her build is the same as that of the Josephine; she is a centre board, and has on not a few occasions displayed her superior sailing qualities, last year beating the Josephine in a race that created no small excitement in yachting circles. While here she has been repainted, seraped and otherwise improved.

RAMBISE.

The Rambier, owned by Messrs. Fearing, Skiddy & Gandy, of the New York Yacht Club, is of one hundred and forty tons burden, and modelled after the Alarm. She is schooner rigged, and has very long spars. Length, sinety-four feet; breadth, twenty-one feet; depth, ten feet, and built of oak, hacmatack and locust.

From the excellence of her model, as well as the care taken in her construction, it was argued that she would be one of the fleetest yachts in the New York Yacht Quadron; but through some cause or other she has not come quite up to the anticipations of her owners. New Write Yacht Paradron; but through some cause or other she has not come quite up to the anticipations of her owners. New Write Yacht Paradron; but through some cause or other she has not come quite up to the anticipations of her owners.

regata. She is being painted a deep marcon, the former color of the Sylvin, which was intely owned by Mr. Stabbins and disposed of by him to her present proprietors.

The Calypso, though smaller, is very similar in buils to the Phantom. For some reason or other she has been found to sail but very poorly, and is now hauled up and being thoroughly put to rights. Her centre board has been found to be altogether too limber, bending like paper even in an ordinary sea. This is sought to be improved by stronghening it with iron bands. She is one hundred and seven tons; is owned by J. H. Bache, former owner of the Mallory. It was hoped that she would be rendy for the regata, and the workmen are plying their tools as fast as possible in order to have her at New York in time.

Buring the coming season there will be a fresh a-prant for oceanic honors, a new rival with the champon yachts of the squadron. The magnificent yacht L'Hiroodelle, the property of Senator Brasilord, is lying a hystia, some short distance from New London and is fast approaching completion, and it is understood her fortunate owner intends matching her in several races before the expiration of the season. No expense has been apared to make her second to none, both as regards modelling and fitting up, and it is but just to say her somewhat his hope the fair to be realized. The keel of I. Hiroodelle was land at Mystic late in January last, she was launched on the lat inst, and will be completed by about the 10th proximo, when it is understood, she will go to Newport. The materials of her construction are, her frame white oak and harmatack, deck frame value of these beats. Her lines are very symmetrical, and she promises to combine president proximity in model is very handsome and unlike that of any enter yacht in the squadron. At a first glance she appears somewhat like the Palmer or Josephine, but were impection proves her to differ materially from each of these beats. Her lates are very symmetrical, and she promises to combine great structure. Her may

seven feet eleven inches by four feet three inches, as also by an elegant chandeller with lustres. Forward of the saloon are four state rooms, two on either side. Those on the starboard side, one of which is fitted up specially for the owner, are ten feet square; those on the pore six feet six inches by ten feet. Each is furnished with a highly pollshed rosewood bedstead, wardrobe, birseau, &c. The doors are curtained with heavy blue tabinet and the carpets match that in the saloon. Forward of these are the caprian's and mates rooms, each handsomely fitted up; and on the opposite side is a bath room and ice house, tished by a kylight six feet six inches by five teet, running between the state-rooms to the kitchen, which measures ten feet by seventeen feet, and is fitted up with all the utensils necessary for cooking, and it, too, is righted by a large skylight. The forecastic measures eighteen feet by seventeen feet, in which are the stewards' room and hammocks for eight men, the proposed crew, not counting the officers. This comprises the description of the principal features of L'Hirondelle. She is furnished with four glavanized iron water tanks under the saloon floor, capable of containing twenty-two hundred gallons. The saloon is fitted up for the accommodation of sixteen guests. Altogether L'Hirondelle is one of the finest yachts that has been built in American waters, and her first appearance on the yachting grounds will be looked forward to with great interest by all the lovers of squalic sports.

Yachting life in winter is de idedity dult, and laying up at New London is certainly anything but conducte to exuberant spirits. With feelings, then, of no small pleasure do the capitains and crews of those yachts look to the approach of the exciting yachting season. They are all, or nearly all, ready to be officed that will not nermit them to be off. Everything is in readiness to start at a monsent's notice if kind Æolus would but give a good puff in the right direction from his capacious lungs, and provided a

### ANOTHER HEAVY ENBEZZLEMENT.

Forty Thousand Dollars in Money, Rails

Some weeks since Mr. William E. A. Mackintosh, a member of the banking firm of Messrs. Duncan, Sherman & Co., appeared before Justice Dowling, at the Tombs Police Court, and preferred a complaint against Tombs Police Court, and preferred a complaint against Louis A. Colin, formerly a clerk in his employ, charging him with having at different times, during the year 1864, embezzled government and other bonds amounting in the aggregate to forty thousand dollars and upwards, and appropriating the same to his own use, without the knowledge or consent of his employers. About six months ago Colin left the service of the bankers, some time after which the alleged embezzlements were discovered. On the deposition of Mr. Mackintosh the magistrate issued a warrant for the apprehension of the party acsued a warrant for the apprehension of the party ac-cused and placed it in the hands of Captain Jourdan for execution. After a diligent and protracted search, Cap-tain Jourdan yesterday succeeded in arresting the de-linquent clerk. It is stated that since leaving the comabroad and living in a very extravagant manner on the money which he feloniously obtained from the bankers. Subjoined will be found a copy of the affidavit made

abroad and living in a very extravagant manner on the money which he feloniously obtained from the bankers. Subjoined will be found a copy of the affidavit made before Judge Dowling by the complainant:—

William E. A. Mackintosh, of said city, being duly sworn, says that he is one of the surviving parties of the firm or copartnership of Duncan, Sherman & Co., of the city of New York, bankers, which firm or copartnership was composed of Wm. Butler Duncan, David Duncan, this deponent, and Watts Sherman, now deceased; deponent further says that during the year 1864 and prior thereto Louis A. Colin was in the employ of said firm or copartnership in the capacity of clerk, and as such clerk had the custody of the box of said copartnership in which were contained valuable securities and effects deposited with said co-partnership by persons travelling or otherwise having need of funds in foreign countries, and which securities were held by said copartnership as collateral securities consisting in part of United States bonds and Treasury notes, State bonds of railway and other corporations, which were payable to bearer. Deponent further says that at different times during the said year 1864, the precise date being unknown to deponent, the sand Louis A. Colin then being the clerk of said firm or copartnership as goversaid, did, without the assent of his employers, take from said box divers of the said valuable securities and effects therein contained, with the intent to embezzle and convert the same to his own use, and especially the following described valuable securities and effects; that is to say, twenty-eight thousand dollars of United States six per cent coupon bonds, commonly known as five-twenty bonds; three thousand seven hundred and forty dollars of United States Treasury notes; ten thousand dollars of bonds of the Lake Erie. Wabsh and St. Louis Railroad Company, and one California State bond for one thousand dollars, said securities in the aggregate exceeding in value the sum of forty thousand dollars; the sai

# THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Another Batch of "Rejected Addresses." tions from those liquor dealers whose cases have been reserved until now. The board room was crowded, and some of the comments of those present upon the reports the decisions of Mr. Acton, were not particularly com plimentary. The following are those cases in which any noticeable features are apparent. Some licenses were given without any remarks, the cases having evidently been decided upon previously.

Ernst Meyers, 64 Catherine street, grocer. A license was granted to sell by the package, but when applicant was informed that it would cost him two hundred and

Christopher Goetier, 205 William street. Formerly kept a grocery, but had turned it into an eating house. License granted.

Henry Heartz, No. 2 Henry street, having partitioner

off his grocery applicant was given a license.

Diedrich Hednercamp, 22 Oliver street. License

captain Thorne and applicant had gon. In or the there and loafers who used to hang about the place.

Mr. Kennedy asked how often applicant had been arrested.

Captain (emphatically)—Never, to my knowledge. Indeed, he has given theves up to me.

Mr. Kennedy referred to the captain's report, in which it was stated that the applicant had been arrested several times for interiering with the police. He told the captain that if this were true he had no business to deep; it, if it were not true he had no business to state it. The obvious force of this remark startled the captain, who said he thought the applicant a fitting person to have a license.

Mr. Acton (sharply)—We're best judges of that. The case is reserved. Next.

John V. Jurgens, 229 William street. Applicant was told to partition off his grocery, but hasn't done it. License refused.

Henry Muller, No. 153 Chatham street. Applicant used to keep a concert saloon, but has now dispensed with it, and received his license.

Ferdmand Dissolthoss, No. 14 Catharine slip, corner of Water street.

Captain Thorne was about to make his report when Mr. Kennedy, looking at the list, sold, "He used to keep a bouse of prostitution."

Mr. Acton said he could not have a license.

The captain stated that this was the man who gave him fifty dollars in the street to help him to get a license, lie wanted the man to have the money back, but Mr. Acton decided that it should go to the police fund.

John Morrissey (not the renowned), of No. 23 Jacob street, having altered his premises according to order, received his license.

Louis Lang. No. 119 Roseevelt street, was refused a license because his place was frequented by drunken wonten.

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THE RUSINESS AT THE OPPICE OF THE INSPECTOR.

The number of applications filed at the office yesterday was sixty, which swells the aggregate number of applications thus far to ave thousand sight hundred and ten. A great number of licenses granted yet remain uncalled for. It is more than probable that within the course of the ensuing week an order will be issued to close all such liquor stores as have not made application for license. Liquor desiers will therefore do well to see the proposition of the proposition of the second of the seco

THE FASHIONS.

champs—Her Classification, Turnout, Companion and Dress—Interesting and Spirited Assertion of the Rights of Her Class—Wearing Nothing and Nothing to Wear-Chemisettes, Bonnets, Luces, Gloves and Pelerines - An Attractive "Mystere"-The New Watst Belt, &c. OUR PARIS SPECIAL (FASILIONS) CORRESPONDENCE.

I concluded my last letter with a promise to explain what is meant by the *état mystericus*, and as I always make a point of keeping my promises, cepecially whore anything mysterious or secret is concerned. I am more the last fashions throw the paper down with a look of withering contempt. It is not fair that such high minded people should be initiated into quite a new science, which those only who are persevering and con-scientious readers have a right to acquire. I shall therefore keep it for the bonne bouche.

was fortunate enough to be a spectator at the Long-champs races. I said it was comedy; so let my readers

fancy the following scene:—A most elegant barouche and two high-stepping grays brought up to the outer railings of the "weighing stand," a circle from the inside of which those members of female society whose morals are not considered satisfactory are henceforth to be excluded. From the front of the barouche, with a wood in his mouth and the undeniable look of a "lion," first not a lady; that is evident at one glance-but one of those well-dressed heroines by the side of whom the fastest of Mabille's beauties would compare favorably. Let it not be imagined that she was one to be met with every day, a painted doll; no, she was the fine feur of her species—beautiful, elegant, graceful; a lovely vision with a black soul, perhaps, but decidedly the queen of all she surveyed. A woman, in one word, who, with a pistol in hand, would not miss a looped up. A peticoat of the last make swept the ground, all Valenciennes insertion, muslin frills and lace as snowy as cambric. The tight casaque and robe were trimmed with three rows of white satin, cut on the cross and placed at even distances, between which and The accessories were a silver belt, silver heels to high marabout, and a bonnet, the veriest nothing of a bonnet-

him to silence with a look that meant she could speak for berself.

"And for what reason, Monsieur?" inquired she with that peculiarly haughty stress on the word "Monsieur," which is very disagreeable to the individual thus addressed. The gentleman in question was a member of the "racing committee." His business at Lonezhamps was to separate tares from good grain at first sight; that is, disrespectable women from honrable wives and daughters; and, considering that in our days both look exactly alike, the task was simply Herculean. The corn-colored bonnet had to repeat her "why" a second time before the Monsieur gave an answer. "Because, Madame," said he, at last, as politiely as the thing could be said, "you must be fully aware that you are not respectable."

"How do you know that?" asked the lady, lifting up her finely-pencilled cycbrows.

"Madame, you are an actrees."

"Well, Monsieur, that's no criterion to go by. Who among your failes as court is not an actrees? The only difference is that the costumes they put on set tighter than those we are allowed to appear in on the stage."

"And," continued the official, waiving the objection, "you don't pay your de'bla."

"What of that, if M le Comie does?" asked she, pointing to hor companion.
"Besides," went on the bonorable member, becoming

despair at the litter she had made.

"Haven't you kept your last season's bathing coetume?"

"No. Leon wears it when he lends my brother his clothes. I have nothing on earth to make up.

"Ah!" sad Cerisette, suddenly, "such a capital idea! Dress in nothing at all, dear; it is the last fashion at court."

However, that is not the case everywhere. A great deal of money is being spent on clothes and a vast deal too much on lace.

The novelties in white are the pretty Garibaldi chemisettes, with alternate ciupy insertion and ribbon (blue or mauve), one stripe of each all over the body and sleeves, or clusy insertion and musin puffs instead of ribbon. Crystal fringe, ending with very large crystal beads, is much worn around the Lamballe and Pamela bonneta. White muslins are very richly ornamented with guipure insertion let in between the muslin, down the seams and around the long trains.

Foulards are preferred to glace silk for walking dresses.

beauty a whole evening. There is rouge for the cheek, oriental tincture for the eyes, blue for the veins, paste for the hands, a powder for the lips, gold and silver dust for the hair, but unioriunately none of that particular dust which it would be essential to throw into the eyes of these who soon detect that the national colors—red, blue and white—have been treasonably used in a side ro-m or behind a curtain, to "get up" the beauty between a waitz and a polica.

I will not close my letter without introducing to my resders' notice a new belt. It is both useful, ornamental and economical. It is made of taffets, any sofor that harmonizes with the skirt. Five long ends, having each a button hole, are sewn on to the band round the waist, and loop up the skirt by means of a button placed on each sears. These belts are called "ceinture I ambalte." The pendant ends can be richly ornamented with lace, embroidery or jet. Blue or manye looks very well on gray. Glatiateur's colors (blue and vermillion) are worn, or rather will be worn, for this is quite a new article of dress—only adopted as yet by our "elegantes."

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, May 26, 1866.

CLEARED, Steamship City of New York (Br), Leitch, Liverpool-J G camship Virginia (Br), Prowse, Queenstown and Liver-—National Steam Navigation Co. camainp City of Dublin (Br), Eynon, Liverpool via enstown—J G Dais canadip Montezuma (Br), Hamshaw, London—Howland

mship Missouri, Loveland, Savannah-Garrison &

nahip Acushnet, Kelly, New Bedford-Ferguson & Ship Herschei (Ham) Fredericks, Hamburg via Baltimore— Homan & Edge.

Bark Julia Heyn (Prus), Schultz, Cork via Philadelphia— Funch, Meincke & Wend.

Eark Hertha (Ham). Lutsen, Hamburg—Sloman & Edge.

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Brig Anna (Prus), Breckwoldt, Queenstown for ordera-Punch, Metroke & Wendt.
Brig Hermes (Br), Blackett, Luguayra and Porto Cabello-Brig Hermes (Br), Blackett, Luguey.

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Brig Robert Mowe, Hotchkiss, Arcabo, PR—Henry Trow

Brig Robert Mowe, Hotchkiss, Sons, ol Wolf (Dutch), Capps, St Thomas—Dovall & Co, [aracaybo (Br), Robinson, Nassau—T A R Webster Co. Brig Wm Nash, McBride, Cow Bay, CB-D R De Wolf &

Co. Schr George Darby, Snow, Cow Bay, CB—Murray, Ferris

n.
T Jefferson, Phillips, Norfolk—T B Chase & Co.
H Compton, Depuy Richmond—Van Brunt & Slaght,
Persis L Smith, Brown, Philadelphia—Simpson &

Schr Persie L Smith, Brown, Philadelphia—Simpson & Clapp.
Schr Only Son, Mason, Hollowell, Me—Ferguson & Wood.
Schr Onvo, Achorn, Bangor—W S Brown & Co.
Schr Saml Gilman, Crowell, Boston—W S Lowis & Co.
Schr Saml Blizabeth, Reeve, New Haven—L D Stannard.
Schr Emily, Allen, Bridgeport.
ARRIVED.
Steamship Brazillian (Br), Glover, Liverpoot, May 10, with
male and 642 passengers, to Nesmith & Sons.
Steamship Britannia (Br), Laird, Glasgow May 13, with
male and 642 passengers, to F Macdonald & Co. May 24, ist
41, ion 63, passed a bark, bound W, showing 3d pendani, Nos
9842. Southampton 16th, with mose and 702 passengers, to beirichs & Co. Esperience during the greater part of the vorsage light variable winds and tine weather. The steamship Alfe-mania (Hamb), and steamship Herman (Brem), arrived at Cowes on the 18th Inst, the former at 1 PM and the latter at 10 PM; 24th, 1st 43 7, 1on 53 30, passed a Brem hark steering westward; 28th, lat. 46 68, lon 65 16, steamer Brazillian (Br), from Liverscool for New Orleans.

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fruit, to James Dougiass.
Schr Allanoite (Br.) Lockhart, Glace Bay, 16 days, with coal, to A Smithers & Co.
Schr Enterprise (Br.), Gould, Cornwallis, 10 days, with potatoes, to D R De Wolf & Co.
Schr SN Hattfield (Br.) Potter, Windsor, NS, 10 days, with plaster, to D R De Wolf & Co.
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Schr Caleb Stetton, Somers, Cedar Keyz Pla.
Schr Bu W Brown, Adama, Wilmington, NC.
Schr Kate Scranton, Baker, Philadeliphia for Providence.
Schr Glive Avery, Parker, Rockland.
Schr Advarce, Layton Cherryfield.
Schr Alexander, Layton Cherryfield.
Schr Alland Home, Allen, Gloucester.
Schr Jalmand Home, Allen, Gloucester.
Schr Jalmann, Slocumb, New Bedford for Philadelphia.
Schr J R B Hyers, Varcleaf, Previdence.
Schr Kepublic, Chase, Providence.
Schr Kenhalla, Lord, Klitzbethport for Christown.
Schr Allamilin, Wyanis, Elizabethport for Halloway, Me.
Schr Cholman, Lord, Elizabethport for Christown.
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Schr H P Ely, Stokes, Alhany for Providence.
Schr Henry Crosby, Armstrong, Rosdout for Salem.

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Steamships City of Dublin, City of New York, Bavaria, Steamships City of Dublin, City of New York, Bavaria, Virginia, Bremen, Ronteguma, Evening Star, George Crumwell, Herman Livingston, Missouri, Saragossa, Moneka, Risgara, and Hatteras, Bus Panagos, before reported towed to New Badford, rull of water, having been ashere as Gay Head, has been discharged by being placed on the City Railway stern foremost. Her keel is gone, but her planking is but little chaffed.

ADMLAIDE, March 27.—The Reindeer (timber), from Fuget Seand, grounded on the outer bar on the 6th March in 20 feet water. After several ineffectual attempts to tow her off she was lightered and fowed in here on the 18th, after lying seven days aground. The spot where she grounded has been sounded and found of a less depth of water than the rest of bar, tearefore the Marine Board have decided to take steps to have the shoul putch removed by blasting and dredging.

Rival. Doane, from Liverpool for New Orleans, April 5, lon 58. Essex, from Portland for Havana, May 17, lat 37, Schr Pomona (Br), from St Domingo for Boston, May 16, lat 34 58, lon 73 20.

York.
Arr at Flushing May 12. Harmonie, Wellenius, New York;
Elizabeth, Berths, Philadelphia.
Andre March 21—Passed Lady Blessington, Burnham,
from Cardiff for Hong Kong: 23th, Diamond, Robinson, Kanagawa for Nyork.
ADMADE, March 5—Arr Lord Lynchurst, Graham, New
York: 17th, Haversham, Pierce, 101; 37th, Western Osean,
Griffiths, Liverpool. 8id Feb 27, Webfoot, Humphreys,
Olago, Griffiths, Liverpool. Sid Feb 27, Webfoot, Humphreys, Clayo, In port March 57, Haversham, Pierce, for NYork; Lord Lyndhurst, Graham, 60.

Arnoyo, May 8—In port brigs Fawn for NYork; next day, and Alma for do 4 days; C M Ecapolds, do, and Joha, dies schrs Telegraph for Norwich 3 days, and Bagodore just arr. Burstot, May 13—Arr Feorless, Saunders Nyork, Bonnaux, May 12—Nt Ross. Torgesen, NYork, Berner, May 12—Arr Edite (s.), Jones, NYork, Berner, May 12—Arr Edite (s.), Jones, NYork, Orleans; J W Webster, Meyer, NYOrk; 10th, Mary Baker Scott, Philadelphia; S A Dudman, Cann, do; Renner, Von Ehren, Galveston.

Cannia, S. A. Dudman, Cann, do; Renner, von Ehren, Galveston, Cannier, May 12—Sld Molocko, Nicholl, Baltimore; Success, Chase, NYork.
Cons. May 12—Arr Jacobs Reiners, NYork.
Cows, May 16—Arr Allemana (s). Trautman, NYork for Bamburg; Hermann (s). Wenke, do for Bremen. Sid 18th, Atlantic (s). Hoyer, (from Bremen), NYork.
CRONSTAN, May 8—Arr Pearl, Truman, Boston; bark Teigspaph, Caldwell NYork.
COERSHAGEN, May 11—Arr Broadrene Strange, NYork.
CHABLENTE, May 6—Arr Saffo, Cacace, NYork.
COLOMBO, April 11—Sld Eureka, Holl, Calcutta.
CAPE HATTER, May 9—In port softe La Dodd, for Boston in 5 days.

GEANGEMOUTH, MAY 12—AIT LABOTAMILE RAYMOND, NEW FORK, GAGOW, MAY 11—Sld Glad Tidings, Thomson, NYOR'K in Zardilli: 12th, Emma Carl, Voos, NYOR'K, Brittannia (s.), do. GERSTENUNDE, MAY 6—AIT Magdaleme, Henke, NYOR'K, GALLE, April II—AIT Chaimette, Waite, Boston; I7th, Rd Busteed, Knowles, Mauritins.

HAVER, May 10—AIT Sabino Mitchell, NOrleags; Sachem, Atkins, do; 11th, Jennie Easiman, Starley, Mobile; 12th, Java, McLean, NOrleans; Markschal Harispe, Daguerre, do; My Nover, Hughes, Charleston; 13th, Elle, Bonifacy, New York, Ille, Sali 10th, Bellona (s.), Dixon, NYORK (before reported 16th).

ald 6th).

Hamung. May 12—Arr Teutonia (s), Haack, NYork.
Arr at Cuxbaven, May 14, Brill, Crowell, NYork.
HELVOUT, May 10—Arr Anna Maria. Vd Kooe, NYork.
HONG KONG, March 20—Arr Sling Greenman, Webber Sing
apore: 36th, Teresa, Bollo, San Francisco. Sid 27th, Tailor,
Wilff, NYOR; 23th, Teutonia. Christoffers San Francisco
Aurella, Howes, do; 3lat, Aline, Kerr, do; Golden Horn,
Rice, Surjante. Halifaz May 17—Arr brigs Lady Franklin, Morrison, New York; 20th, St Mary, Morehause Rice, Surinam.

Halifax, May 17.—Arr brigs Lady Franklin, Morrison, New York; 20th, St Mary, Morehouse, do.

Laykingou, May 12.—Arr St Mark, Hewes, NYork; 18th, Delaware (a), Thompson, Philadelphia; Mermion, Bearse, Noricens; J. L. Bogari, Shiliaber, Apalachelon; City of Brooklya, Cousins, Mobile: 18th, Longwood Patterson New York; Prince Consort, Law, NO; Leans: Martaban, Haphara, Bombay; Jesede Coffin, Thompson, Galveston; Lady Russell, Gray, Savannah; 18th, J. N. Pierer, Delap, Cardenas; Maddie, Cite Galveston; Carolus Magnus, Ashby, Mobile. (The State of the Commanda of the Carolus Magnus, Ashby, Mobile. (The Galveston; Carolus Magnus, Ashby, Mobile.) (The Galveston; Carolus Magnus, Ashby, Mobile.) (The Galveston; Babi; Philadelphia, Rome, do; City of New York, Thomas, do (and was off Great Granhad, 13th); John Spear, Hinson, Philadelphia; Tuccarora, Dunley, do; 13th, Ida, Carnevall, NYork; Union (s), Peimer, do: Mars Reymond, Raymond, Roston; Bouglass Gastle, Lindgrees Gloucester, Mass; Southern Rights Ross, Charleston; Edward Hincken, Pietcher, do; J U Brookman, McCrillis, Nyork, Cid 12th, Cynosure, Oram, NYork; James R Keeler, Delamo, do via Cardiff.

Entd out 12th, Abbotsford, Cooper, for NOrleons; Chieftain, McGuire, Philadelphia; Hersia (s), Lott, Nyork; Ish, P Lateles, Polica, Martaballo, Mars Latelpha, Mars Latelpha, Mars Latelpha, Mars Lear, Parleyn, Jenking, Nyork, Marteello, McClellan, ed. M., Narraganesti, Hamlin, Nyork; Anteello, Mars Latelpha, Mars

neum McUlellan, do. nuld out 12th, A. W. Slevens, Brown, Boston, ALAGA, May 7—Arr Erelyn, Jenkins, Nyesk, acao, March 3—Sid Agenaut, Drever, Butcha, astra, March 17—Sid Linzle, for San Francisco D. Lane, Nyesk, Macao, March 3—Sid A Linzie, for San Francisco: Bush Marita. March 17—Sid Linzie, for San Francisco: Bush Marita. Mach 17—Sid Linzie, for San Francisco: Lonan, Nyork.

Madras, Juni 11—Sid Albert Edward, Lyon, Gobeulpore.

In port April 13. Lincoln. Leman, for Teutocorin.

Melacourus: Feb 34—Arr Angio Saron, Homana, San Francisco: Jand old March 19 for do, via Newcasile): March 14.

Camilla, Jeffrey, do; Nostor Cloutman, Calcutta: 19th, Westward Ho, Feacock, Nyork Sid March 7, Anna Wanson, San Francisco: 16th, Mary Warren. Homewood, Guam, In port March 24. Nestor, Cloutman, for Galle.

Melacourus: Mary 10—In port brig Afton, Elliott, for Roston 18th.

Ave 2 Oriva. Elliott, N'Ork.

sel, Graham, do.

NEWCASTE NSW. Feb 27.—Sld Jerny, Pitta Sutton San
Prandeco; March S. Kimball, Frost, do; Sth, Japan, Berry,
do; 12th, Constance, for do.

HARLES, May 5.—Arr Maria, Savareae, Philadelphia,
Poursmouth, May 13.—Put in Grace Sargent, Mitchell, from
Callac for Cowes. Sld Caroline, Adey (From London), New
Vert.

York.
Pour Lyttleton. Feb 25—Sid Lyttleton, Taylor, Boston
Outszerows, May 12—Arr Denmark (\*), Livernoof for New
York (and proceeded); 14th, Autoinetic from Galveston. Sid
14th, Bethia Thayer. Cariner (from Galvas), Plymouth.
Quessor, May 22—Arr ship Themis, Macloon, Richmond, Quessec, May 22-Arr ship Themis, Macloon, Richmot Virginia. Rotrannau, May 9-Cld B D Metesif, Anderson, Geffe Rotrannau, May 9-Cld B D Metesif, Anderson, Geffe

Rto Jarkino, April 15—In port U.S. steamers. Shomocken, Crosley; Shemandosh, Gondishorough; ships. G. M. White, Griffin, for Callac; Co-Inzas, Bogart, do; Asayria, Belano, do; W.B. Densmore, Freeman, do; Gray Engle, Cheesaburr, for Philadelphia; barks Deborah Penmel, D. minz, for Cal-lao; Campanero, Spelzhis, for NYork, hrige Eaglet, Terry, for Baltimore: Sophronia, Warren, for NYork, Ruskinos, May 11—In port bark Eureka, for NYork in 7 Ruskinos, May 11—In port bark Eureka, for NYork in 7 ANY.
STAINERA MAY 12—Are Lieut Maury, Bowden, San Francisco.
SCILLY, May 10—Off. Rio Grande, from NYork for Bremen.
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Fairlight, Bush. do; Ellen Foster, Robinson, Akyab. Id
March 22, Ly ee-moon, Crowninshield, Hong Kong; April 6,
Amy Warwick, Racsol, Rombay.
SENEGALA April 4—Ar Robert Mowe, Wentworth, Boston
Gerce.
SYDOYET, Feb 20—Sld Harmon, Perkins, San Francisco;
March 4, Kadosh, Jenkins, do; 6th, Marmion Taylor, do;
1th, Haddel, Faline, do;
May John, NB, May 15—Arr schr W K Chapman, Anderson,
NYOFK: 20th, steamer Camilla, Smith. do; 2th, ship Mohongo,
McGonesgie, Thibadelphia; schr Margoret Ann. do;
Net John, Sentimer dischd: Finna Min. Croshy, for NYork
McL, brigs Harriet Amella, Cox. do; "W" Hyland, for Boston
dischd; J McIntyre, Marshall, for do, Mg; schras Carnuconia,
Williams, for do; Valara, Conklin, for Philadelphia, Idg.
Cld 17th, schra Robt Callwell, McCommek, for York,
Taxel, May 8—Arr Erndte, Klock, NYork via Falmouth;
12th, Nordeskoo, Larsen, NYork,
WELIPROTO, NZ, Feb 15—Sid Adelaide, Paker, London,
VORODANA, March 16—In port Philip I, McKennie, one.
Zaza, May 7—in port brigs E A Bernard, and Independence, for Nyork soon.

Alexandria, May 24—Arr schr Horatio Nichole, Brown,
New York.
ROSTON, May 25—Arr brigs Miranda (Br), McGinnis Xibra
(not Gibralary); Moonlight (Rr), Small, Cardenas font Maandria. days, Swanska May 12-Arr Lieut Maury, Bowden, San Fran-

ALEXANDRIA, May 24—Arr schr Horatio Nichols, Brown, New York.

BOSTON, May 25—Arr brigs Miranda (Br.), McGinnis Xibra (not Gibraitar); Moonlight (Br.), Small, Cardenas (not Matsuras); Elvira, Bancrott, Philadelphia; schr Tordenskvoid (Dan), Lund, Singapore; Ellen Perkins, Ferkims, Baltimore; Keckuk, Small, Newcastle, Del; 'Ordera, Huntley, Philadelphia; Sa D M Scull, Steelman, Philadelphia; J E Simmens, Stuppen; J B Henry, Wanever May Louiss, Collins; Keckuk, Small; Paugasseit, Waples; Ordera, Huntley, and Maria Itemsan, Paimee, Philadelphia; Owerd, Hadley; and Maria Itemsan, Paimee, Buttaleiphia; Owerd, Hadley; and Maria Itemsan, Paimee, Buttaleiphia; Owerd, Hadley; and Maria Itemsan, Paimee, Buttaleiphia; Owerd, Hadley; and Maria Louisa, Robinson; Concord, Kennedy; Charles, Stevens, Stevens, Maria, Louisa, Robinson; Concord, Kennedy; Charles, Stevens, Terres, Athemis, Sprague, Rio, Young; Statesman, Cole; Cora, Kelley; A J Dyer, Rogers, and Florida, Stanley, NYork, Cld barks Artic (Hawalan), Perkins, Honolului; Mary Edson, Ryder, Malanzas; schr John Griffith, Cobb, Baltimore.

2th—Art atsemship Propontis (Br), Higginson, Liverpeol; barks Parana, Regland, and Tivolan, Steeper, NYork; schra Plymouth Rock, Ben English, Union, and R B Smith, Nov.

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Elizabethport, Old brig Neuvitas, Porto Rico; schrs Empire and Matemora, Elizabethport; sloops Pheenix and Deep River, Elizabethport, sloops Pheenix and Deep River, Elizabethport.

PHILADELPHIA. May 25—Arr brigs Blue Wave (Russ), Pentz, London via Queenstowu; Hulman (Swed), Peterson, Messina; schrs Campbell, Soule, Portland', Neptone's Ende, Crowell, Nyork; S' Loud, Hull, Bansor, Ellen Forsester, Levell, Provide Review, Person, Resport; War Eacle, Kelly, Provideuce, Cld steamship Stars and Stripes, Holmes, Hawan; barks Trucks, Hrooks, Antwerp; Auguste (Buss), Gardberg, Cronstadt; Kathleen (Br.), Mocker, Benems; Realm (Br.), Christie Pictou; brigs Parkside, Saul, Leghorn; Flight, Migchell, Mutanzas; Alston, Sawyer, Reverly; Volante, Parker, Boston; schrs Ann Carlet, Grindell: Castillian, Cunningham, and Harriet, Sawyer, Boston; Wolker, Start, Stars, St

Havania.

NEW OR LEANS, May 26—Arr steamers George Washing ton. Gager, and Fung Shuey, Hildreth. NYork.

NORFOLK, May 28—Sid sohrs M S K Thorn (Br), NYork; 25th, Eina, Rickett, Bahamaa.

NEW BEDFORD, May 38—Arr schrs Mary A Rowland, Fuller, and Monitor, Bease, Elizabothport, Cle 25th, single, and Monitor, Bease, May 28—Arr schrs Rilton Perkins, McWeller (Mr. 1984). Held Marchy and Kor.

ship Fanne Forsyth, Quinn, From Liverpool; barks Union, Heard, from Pernambuco; Mace, Wastmar, from Cienfungos, PORTLAND, May 24—Arr ship Sylvanus Blanchard, Meady, Newcastle, Eng; brig Minna Traub, True, Mantreast, schens Arboun, Bri, Larson, Cardenas; Licey A. Maule, Hunter, Orn, and L. M. Stront, Dean, Philladelphit, Clid bark Mary A Troop (Br). Pickels, Matanzas; brig Hydra, Hartmann, Matanzas.

26th—Clid steamer Dirigo, Sherweod, NYork; brigs Prairle Rose, Bandolph, Cianfungos; Calmack, Minot, Havran; schra Bliabeth Graham (Br), Leonons, St Pierre; Vendori, Gregory, NYork: Below a Norwegian bark, from Liverpo-for Bosbin. NCE, May 25—Arr sleamer Wm Cramp; Gibe, Philladelphia: schra Annie E. Safford, Hanson; and John Dorrance, Rice, Philadelphia; Benj Borone, Brown; Eli Townsend, Lewis: Sea Bird, Wallace; Avail Dibule; Alida, Eaton, and Oniarlo, Barber, Elizabethport; America, Reynolds, and Veranda, Pond, NYork; Elim City, Kelley, New York for Pawtucket. Sld schra Charles A Snow, Heath; Eliwood Doron, Jarvis, and Gun Rock, Boyd. Philadelphia; Bully Willard Saulsbury, Nickerson, do (or Roadout); Allegan, Fa tham, do (or Galats); Racuel Jane, Northrup, and Almon Rocon, Hart Edizabethport; Hobe Clizabeth, Chasa, and Polk Should, Marthy Camp, Carlon, Marthy, Camp, Marthy, Camp, and L. P. Hallock, Steedman, Philadelphia, Sid schr General Torbert, Thompson, Philadelphia.

RUFINOND, May 24—Relow schr Readington, from Rockland, on Warwick Bar. Shi schr William Roae, Anderson, New York.

ROCKLAND, May 23—Arr schra Antelope Brown, New York: E Williams, Perry, Dx File for Washinton.

231—Arr schris E C Litchield. Crockett. Canuden for New Canada and Canada a

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